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Parking, Maintenance Fees May Increase

AP Residents Adopt Orphan

by Joe L. Aaron

A good many of the residents of Austin Peay Hall are now "daddies," "big brothers," "uncles," or whatever they happen to consider themselves.

PROMISCUITY? No, just kindness and generosity.

The Representative Board of AP Residence Hall Association voted a couple of weeks ago to support an orphan through The Christian Children's Fund of Richmond, Virginia. The vote was unanimous by all Representatives and Assistant Representatives present during a meeting held with John Warmath, Head Resident.

DISCUSSION and action followed the suggestion to support the orphan made by R.W. Groom, Counselor of D-3.

Groom had already been in touch with the C.C.F. and had discussed supporting a child with the residents of his floor when he decided to make the project dorm-wide. He explained that the cost of supporting a child for one year will be \$144.00 and will include furnishing food and clothing for the child.

A MOVE WAS made that the total cost be paid at once from the Association's treasury. Means for reimbursement for the treasury were discussed and it was approved that voluntary contributions be collected by each floor on a competition basis. Each floor's goal is \$24 or about 30 cents per person.

It was also suggested by Groom that the child be selected from the C.C.F.'s Emergency List rather than selecting a specific country. The group also suggested that the child be a boy. Both suggestions were approved. (See Page 8, Col. 3)

TCC Endorses Student Lobby

The Tennessee Collegiate Conference on the 18-year-old vote met recently in Knoxville to discuss goals in suffrage and registration for state elections.

SALLY AND Betty Sohns represented the campus. "We are soon hoping for favorable news — so much depends on the percentage of 18-21 year olds that get out and register," Sally told this newspaper.

The Conference drew up a resolution which passed the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature last week and is currently being sent to colleges all over the state for student government endorsements. The resolution "officially endorsed their stated course of action, namely a Tennessee State Student Lobby."

THE RESOLUTION also designates its creator — the Conference — as the organizer in implementing the State (See Page 8, Col. 1)



CURRENTS AND COEDS — Karen Taft peers through her brunette tresses as the wind works nature's way on her hair style.

Court Drops Charges Against 2 Students

Charges against two UTM students were dismissed in Dresden General Sessions Court Monday following their arrest on Friday for disorderly conduct.

The arrests grew out of an incident with a student who was changing oil in his car near Browning Hall. While Patrolman Tom Mott was investigating the scene a heated argument developed. The student who was changing the oil and a bystander who got involved in the dispute were the only two arrested. One of the students was charged with threatening a police officer and the other with disorderly conduct according to Safety and Security. Because of the large number of bystanders — 20 to 30 — the incident is still under investigation to determine exactly what happened. They were released on \$250 bond each after they were charged.

"The judge decided to let the University handle the situation since many university regulations were involved. He gave the boys a warning and cautioned them not to let it happen again," said Lt. Homer Palmer, an observer at Monday's hearing.

A hit and run car accident was reported Monday. Campus police later identified the suspect following the accident which resulted in damage to the right front door of the car which was parked in front of Atrium.

Police received a report Thursday of an exhibitionist operating on Moody Street. The complainants were from Clement Hall who identified the man as about 40 years old. The incident happened at about 6 PM.

Vending machine thefts in Austin Peay Hall were reported Saturday and Monday. In each incident vandals had pried open the snack machine door, broke the padlock, and took the money in the coin box.

Police answered a report of (See page 8, Col. 1)

Chancellor Says Cut In Budget Likely

An increase in the student maintenance fee and the levying of a campus-wide parking fee are strong possibilities for the next academic year if legislative appropriations for operating and capital outlay are insufficient for UTM to fund necessary programs and projects.

INDICATIONS are that funds provided to support UTM and state higher education generally during 1971-72 are likely to be below the level recommended by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, Chancellor Archle R. Dykes said yesterday.

At the request of the Tennessee Division of Finance and Administration, Dr. John Folger, executive director of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, has prepared three possible budgets for the next year.

THE commission is proposing an operating budget of \$129,000,000 for higher education in the state. This sum would be sufficient to fund programs in all state supported colleges and universities at a level that would permit normal growth and development. This amount is not likely to be made available by the legislature, it is believed.

The continuation operating budget of \$116,000,000 is estimated by the THEC to be necessary to support higher education in the state at present levels with no additional money for new programs and a bare minimum made available to cover inflation, according to estimates.

AN AUSTERE floor operating budget of \$109,000,000 prepared by the THEC would be wholly inadequate to fund higher education in the state and would necessitate cutbacks in the various programs of the

colleges and universities, including UTM, Dr. Dykes said.

In addition to inadequate operating funds as outlined in the continuation and floor budgets, capital outlay funds to be appropriated by the legislature will be short. The THEC has proposed \$49,000,000 for all state colleges and universities in capital funds, but indications are that nothing approaching this amount will be provided.

THIS WOULD mean that construction of the proposed Education-Home Economics-Nursing building would have to be postponed, possibly jeopardizing the UTM School of Education's being accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, Dr. Dykes said.

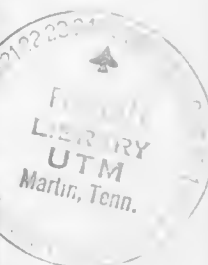
Completion of the renovation of Brehm Hall, begun in 1968, would not be possible during the 1971-72 academic year. Funds for furnishing the equipment for the Engineering-Physical Sciences Building, which were not provided in the original bid, would not be available.

IF CAPITAL outlay projects are funded below the figure requested by THEC, UTM's steam plant addition and the alleviation of the pollution problem during the coming year would be in doubt. This has top priority on this campus and would have first call on any capital funds made available.



MOON CRATER — This terrain here might well be on the lunar surface, but the toys were

set in one of the many holes in the road near Moody and Hurt Circle streets.



Vets Voice Opinions On Education, Military

A former member of the Army's E.O.D. unit, a former Air Force food service specialist, and an ex-supply medic at an Air Force hospital share their opinions of education, the draft, and the war.

THESE VETS consider themselves lucky because they didn't serve in Viet Nam. But, each has given four years or more of his youth to this country.

"College was unnecessary," says Robert Erb, a psychology major in the Education Department and former career Explosive Ordnance Disposal — popularly known as bomb disposal — unit member.

THE TEXAS native who calls Oklahoma City home met his wife, Peggy, while stationed at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky and thinks this changed his mind.

"I came to realize that the 20 years you give Uncle Sam are your prime 20 years which you can put to better use," he said.

THE nine-year veteran thinks a volunteer army wouldn't work. "You're limiting your selection," he says. "You'd only get those who like to kill or have no ambition."

Bob spent four years in Germany and feels that war is an ignorant waste. "In view of our commitment in Viet Nam, we should go ahead and win it," he believes.

BILL SUTTON, a business administration senior from Memphis, agrees that it would be best to win the war. But he has a reservation, "This country shouldn't take on the role of protector for the world against Communism," he said.

The problem according to this ex-Air Force cook is, "The Communists have no intention of coming to any peace agreement. They want to keep the war going to create dissension in America."

BILL SPENT most of his service at Travis A.F.B. in California with a short tour in the Philippines.

A dorm counselor in Austin Peay, he decided to leave the service and take advantage of the G.I. Bill and is glad that he served before starting college.

"I'M A more mature person and realize greatly the need for college because you can't get any place with a high school education today."

He hopes for an all volunteer service, especially if good personnel can be utilized.

DAN MERCIER, another Memphis Air Force vet, believes especially during peacetime in an volunteer army.

A senior zoology major with an ecology specialization, Dan sees the lottery system as a great improvement in the draft.

OF VIET NAM, the ex-supply medic at a Dover, Delaware Air Force hospital feels, "The biggest problem is the national feeling. We don't feel threatened. The war isn't on our doorstep."

"I think it should be a gradual pullout to give the South Vietnamese a chance to go it on their own."

DAN, HIS wife, Pat, and daughter, Cindy, live just off campus where he said, "I think my attitude toward college is more conducive for schooling now. I don't feel as hopeless as before the service."

Bob, Bill, and Dan each left the relatively safe future with the military for the uncertain challenge of college. Their dedication to the pursuits of the good, peaceful life is more than admirable.

by Wally Crandall

Letters To The Editor

Name Change Needs Sweat Or Sweetness?

Dear Editors:

Probably like hundreds of other students on this campus, I too, was opposed to the name change for the Vois ... that is until after this weekend's flood.

According to the proposed list in last week's Volette, a most sultry name from that list would be the "Lakers." Considering that this campus "rests" under a lake of water or snow 90 per cent of the time, no name other than "Lakers" could better fit such a watery place.

So when it's election time this spring to vote on a new name for our dear old Vois (sob, sob) let's use our imaginations and look forward to next year when we can "DROWN THE BULLDOGS," "DILUTE THE RED WAVE" and "GIVE THE PENNSYLVANIA NAVY THEIR SAILING PAPERS."

Gene Reeves, sophomore
Secondary Education

EDITOR:
TO THE WRITER OF
"ORANGE FALLS TO
BETHEL":

I think there is a limit to the "tell it like it is" theme. Tell it like it is, but don't rub it in. I am referring to last week's article "ORANGE FALLS TO BETHEL."

I have grown very tired of reading such satirical comments as, "...continued their perfect conference mark which now stands at 0-8" and "...are current conference cellar-dwellers" in reference to UTM's basketball team.

I am sure that this is very clever journalistic language, but I think it is quite crude when speaking of one's own athletes. I know that everyone is proud of a winner, but there is a certain amount of pride and appreciation in which to in-

frankly speaking by Phil Frank



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Respect Limited?

Dear Editors:

For once I respect your choice of material. Instead of taking up space with the campus' latest beauty (which I am sure gives us all a big thrill), the Volette printed Miss Giles' letter on February 10th.

Miss Giles, bless her heart, gave us a chance to open our minds and hearts and to become just a little better from the experience.

I am not black, but I AM human. I cannot understand, but I CAN try. I thank Miss Giles for the opportunity to do this.

However, it seems that everyone does not hold these characteristics. Referring first to Mr. Danny Graves, how does he know that Miss Giles does not work for a living? She may be working very hard for the things that she is so-called "demanding."

His statement is completely unjustified. I also suggest that he is deceived in thinking that Miss Giles should "stop making demands." Does he not also make demands—the right to have "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"—the things on which America is built? This is exactly what Miss Giles is doing and as an American, it is her RIGHT.

Secondly, it is obvious that Mr. David Simpson is not part of that "five or six per cent of the student body" he refers to, or else he would not belittle their right to representation in a campus publication. Who said the Volette or any publication was geared only to please the black students? I haven't seen one that was.

However, because they are part of THIS CAMPUS and OUR COUNTRY, they are entitled to a certain amount of recognition. And one black letter is certainly not blackdominance of the publication.

Also, Mr. Simpson, I am glad that you are not responsible for world affairs, especially the Paris Peace Talks. With your attitude of not "owing anything to anyone" there would be no agreements and no compromise.

Our country would be in bad shape. You may not owe anyone anything, but you often have to give more than your share to get along in this world.

It is easy to take but not so easy to give.

We as whites are used to "taking" in the black-white relationship, and we rebel at the idea of "giving." Still, I feel that both sides must develop this attitude before there is any solution to our problem.

I want neither black nor white supremacy—I much prefer a world of INDIVIDUALS who do not judge others by race or color but on the worth of their being. I am not perfect, and I realize this is an impossible task. But then we thought that going to the moon was impossible fifteen years ago. I am hoping a similar miracle can happen this time.

Sincerely yours,
Carolyn Tucker
Junior

Dear Miss Tucker:

It is unfortunate this instance has been the only one which has brought you respect for this publication.

Yes, some people get a thrill from beauty. We hope you haven't alienated all the campus cuties.

I am glad that you are human. After all we would have to consult our code of ethics before we could decide whether to publish letters from other sources.

The editorial staff of THE VOLETTE is also human and well aware of many of the problems that face our campus. It is through this newspaper that we hope all students and faculty will have a voice in matters of general interest.

We always strive for objectivity. You noted in your last graph you would like to see a world of individuals. As long as there are individuals there will be individual beliefs.

We welcome any ideas that any students or faculty members have concerning any issue that is of importance to this campus.



Bill Sutton



Robert Erb



Dan Mercier

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Letters To The Editor

Charges Race With False Face

Dear Editors:

I would like to thank you for printing Danny Graves' and David Simpson's letters.

I think it brought out one major point and that is that U.T.M.'s big white smile is a FAKE. I guess you wonder why I have made this statement. These two students don't run this campus, but count the steps that have been taken by other white students on this campus to prove that their attitudes are different and you will see there are few.

I would like to answer a few questions concerning both letters. It is true that blacks are few in number on this campus, but we pay the same amount of money for registration per-person as you do.

We pay fifteen dollars activities fee also, but what do we get?? I have been here three years and I have not yet seen a black drinking a Pepsi, walking across campus or setting in the snack bar with the exception of Feb. 10, 1971 and National Negro History Week.

I understand that a percentage of the fifteen dollars we pay for activities fee helps pay for the bands we have for the wagon wheels, but we have never had a black band. We are not asking for a black band at each wagon wheel, but what is wrong with two out of five or one?

It is true that Tennessee State and LeMoyne-Owen are good universities, and they have turned out some of the best scholars in America. But I am an American citizen just like you, and my forefathers helped to build the foundation of this country also. Therefore this land is as much mine as it is yours, and for these reasons and more I think that I can go to any university I wish.

I am sure that whites are tired of hearing about the debt they owe to the blacks because we are tired of being trampled over. We are tired of asking the white man for what we need or want. We are humans too so why should we have to ask for everything we need.

Why should we have to

ask for a black band or to be put in our university's paper? If you are tired of hearing about this debt you would face reality and pay off instead of loading the gun for the trigger to be pulled.

In conclusion I would like to say: Wake up UTM don't wait too late because "oppressed people can't remain oppressed forever." We are "young, gifted and black, which doesn't mean much to you, but it is something to think about. We are somebody, give us respect and the chance we deserve and some day we will be able to say "God bless UTM, the campus of equality." Let us join hands as brothers and sisters

and try to live up to the title of being one of the "nine happiest places in the World."

Linda L. Tate
Sophomore

Dear Miss Tate:

Your generalization that "UTM's big white smile is a fake" is a sweeping condemnation.

Your logic is false. All white smiles are not true. No race with more than two or three people can register all true or all false faces. Are all black smiles true? Chinese? Nepalese?

You may have merit on your charge of the bands. The group you should contact concerning this is Student Government. You may question it through this newspaper if you like.

Evidently, you refer to the pictorial content of this paper. Most pictures in the press are planned with the exception of spot news photos which to an extent are a matter of circumstance.

We are not so sure of your demands on this paper since none of your group has been willing to meet with the editors and discuss the needs of the black students.

Please make your demands known.

(Cont. From Page 2, Col. 2)

Indulge for the "effort" put forth by an athletic team.

Whether you took the time to remember or not, there were only three or four games when the Vols failed to deliver the narrow-margined score and exciting game that the spectator demands. Give credit where it is due. Even if the Vols did not come out on top, they did play some good basketball; and I am proud of them for their efforts.


You present an interesting newspaper to this campus, but some of your writers would do well to learn to deliver their articles with a little tact.

Marla Hanna
Senior

Helena Rubinstein

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Miss Hanna:

Yes, I remember the type games the basketball team has played this year. Sure, there were some close games -- and spectators like close games -- but the current losing string stands at 15 and it was back on December 17 when they won their last game.

This paper has built the team up too much in the past and has perhaps misled supporters as what to expect at games.

It may not be the team's fault for playing below capacity, and many times it is not, but any time a team loses 15 straight I don't think it is playing the "....exciting game that the spectator demands."

Dennis Richardson
Sports Editor

Dear Editors:

This is in response to the letter of David Simpson in the issue February 17, 1971 in which he stated that even poor blacks can get an education through the goodness of white taxpayers' government grants.

First, many black students are at college on their own resources, on the GI Bill, through their own labor, or the work of their parents. The framework of racial discrimination, even in West Tennessee, is not strong enough to keep all black families poor, although undoubtedly there are some whites who would like to keep all the opportunities and money for their own people. There is still no Tennessee anti-discrimination law and federal laws are hard to get enforced.

Second, in regard to most tax monies coming from white

taxpayers, we must remember that taxes are levied according to a man's property, income, and economic activity. Those who have less property and income pay less taxes. Now why do black Americans have a less strong economic than whites? First, in slavery they weren't paid, or were paid only tokenly. After slavery, and after equal opportunity was guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution in 1868, black Americans were not allowed employment in certain kinds of work (except agriculture) and were paid less than whites for the work they were allowed. Educational opportunities were substandard, to say the least. Separate but equal was a sick, sick farce, although black students, and educators have done remarkably well given the resources that white school boards allowed them. Even today the use of prejudiced white teachers, who believe ahead of time that black students will not do as well and therefore, given them less attention or the wrong kind of attention, insures that black children will do less well than white children.

No member of the white community, if he is honest and sincere, should attack any program offering special help to minority group persons, until the white community is willing to guarantee absolute equality of opportunity, education and employment to all Americans regardless of background and back up that guarantee with legislation, enforcement and money.

Concerned white people should not think their only responsibility is to understand and be sympathetic to the problems of black people. Ultimately, racism is a white problem. Black people receive the most damage, but the problem originates in the white community and the final solution must necessarily be found there, so long as white people have the power.

Russell E. Smith
P. O. Box 129
South Fulton, Tenn.

Students Study Nutrition

Students enrolled in 4010 Reproductive and Developmental Nutrition here will participate in a program in Memphis June 7-11.

THE PROGRAM is sponsored by the UT Child Development Center and will be taught primarily by Dr. Mary Anne Harvey, Director of Nutrition Service of the Medical Units.

The study deals with the nutritional requirements of children and expectant mothers and the effects of nutrition on the mental and physical growth of children.

THE CENTER serves as a clinical training facility for students enrolled in various universities. A unique feature of the center is its dedication to an interdisciplinary approach to its service and training program, Dr. Harvey said.

Although no credit is given by the center, students are accredited by the affiliated universities.

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Sociology

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Chi O

The Xi Zeta chapter of Chi Omega had its social on February 19 in the Union City National Guard Armory.

The theme was "A 1950 High School Party." T.A.S.S. provided the music.

Liberal Arts

The Liberal Arts Club will meet Monday at 7:00 P.M. in Room 117 of the Humanities Building. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Judith Wakim, Director of Nursing here. Everyone is invited.

Phi Sig

This week's "Crawfish Award" goes to Brothers Bill "Pot" Agnew and John Foster.

This week's "Trip of the Week" award to New Orleans goes to Brother's Bill Estes, Mackie Mackin, Gordon Gee, Bucky King, Wade Peevyhouse, Dan Foster, Ronnie Ball, and pledges Steve Duke and John Weedman.

In the game there, the score was Phi Sigs 2 and P. H.'s-O. Brother's King and Peevyhouse each scored one run, and Brothers Estes and Gee got a triple to win the game.

Campus Leaders

Miss Dixie Creswell, a junior from Milan, was chosen Miss Volunteer last week. Also elected as Campus leaders were: Marcia Hanna, Wanda Murphy, Chris McKinney, Donna Smith, and Karen Stafford.

Societas Linguarum

The Language Club, Societas Linguarum will present a panel discussion tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Humanities Auditorium.

THE TOPIC will be "How It Feels to be a Foreigner in This Country."

Participants are these faculty members: Mrs. Maria Malone, from Brazil; Mrs. Vilma Robaino, from Cuba; Mr. George C. Kao, from China; Dr. Jubran Wakim, from Lebanon.

DR. MILTON SIMMONS, who spent years in Germany, will be the moderator. The public is invited. Admission is free.

PiKA

Epsilon Sigma chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will honor the 103rd birthday of the fraternity March 1 in the ballroom of the University center. Mr. William Bennett of the English Department here will speak.

Brother "Bama" Stevens was elected a campus leader, and Brother Mickey McAdoo elected Mr. UTM.

Dream Girl: Dixie Creswell was elected a campus leader and Miss UTM.

AOPi

Newly elected officers are Barbara Scott, president; Carol Gaffney, vice-president; Joanie Forrester, recording secretary and Alum Co-ordinator; Becky Hooper, corresponding secretary and S.G.A. representative; Becky Bale, treasurer; Joye Hughes, fraternity education; Rebecca Perry, Standards.

Elaine Mitchell was elected Senior Panhellenic delegate and will serve as Panhellenic President, '71-72. Other officers include Jo Hill, Reporter to To Drama; Ann Hubbs, Historian; Mickey Martin, Public Relations; Beverly Ross, Asst. Treasurer; Janie Reynolds, Songleader; Pam Renshaw, Scholarship; Ginger Gaines, Philanthropic; Melinda Lawrie, Junior Panhellenic delegate; Debbie Wright and B.J. Thompson, Rush Chairmen; Keeper of the Ritual, Debbie Butler; Camille Jimmerson and Mable Dixon, Social Chairmen; Kathy Lyles, Activities; Peggy Ryder and Judy Keightly, Sisterhood; Ann James, Intramurals; Trice Lockert, Spirit; Dianne Smith, House Manager; Cindy Black, Mother's Club; Anne Beale, Asst. Pledge Trainer and Scholarship; and Cathy Sue McConnell, Parliamentarian.

Officers' Workshop was held the weekend of February 20-22. AOPi's winter social, with the theme "Do Your Own Thing," will be this weekend at the Stella Ruth Community Center.

Those elected to the Executive Council are: Anita Dunagan - Vice Pres.; Ann Duncan - Sec.; Cindy Covington - Ritual Chair.

Pledge Donna Ward has been selected as the 1971 Sweetheart of Rapcon A team 1985 Communications Squadron in Southeast Asia.

Pledge of the week is Gayanne Cartwright.

ISA

Plans for spring quarter were made at Thursday's ISA meeting. A social, a place for spring retreat, and selling barbecued chicken were among the items discussed.

AKPsi

The Zeta Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi held a professional meeting Sunday night.

Dr. Wang of the Business Administration department spoke on the international balance of payments. Special guests were Dianna Radford, Mary Baird, Dianne Rosson, Susan Johnson, and Winnie Fitts, members of Phi Chi Theta.

Brothers Bucy and Shearon returned from Nashville where they attended the regional AKPsi convention.

Vanguard

The Vanguard Theatre will present Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real" tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday at 8 PM each day in the Performing Arts Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

UNDER the direction of speech professor William H. Snyder, the stage production is the first in the new theatre. The cast numbers over 40.

Tickets will be on sale at the Fine Arts Building box office from 9 AM to 5 PM. Admissions are \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for the general public.

Phi A

Thirteen members of Phi Alpha visited The Levere Memorial Temple in Chicago this past weekend. They stayed at the Cabin of Pledge Class President Ed Moore.

Also, Phi Alpha has held its winter formal. "T.A.S.S." provided the music.

Infirmary

Sore throats and sprained ankles were the principal problems treated at the infirmary last week.

The throat conditions and sprains were primarily due to the off-and-on warm-cold weather, personnel said. One student had stitches removed due to a fall. The infirmary admitted 160, a decrease of 14 from the preceding week. The doctor examined 65.

SG

The UTM Nite Lighter premiering March 5 and 6 will feature the "Town Criers" for three shows a night 8:00, 9:30, and 11:00.

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Leonard Hamilton

VSAC Honors Ends Career

The high point of a successful college basketball career was reached by Vol guard Leonard Hamilton when he was named to the All-Volunteer State Athletic Conference team this week.

THE ALL-CONFERENCE berth heads a list of honors accumulated by the 6' 2", 180 pounder during his two-year stay with the Volunteers. Hamilton, serving as team captain during the 1970-71 campaign, led the team in steals with 29, assists with 93 and forced turnovers with 23 for the year. He is also the second leading scorer for the Orangemen with an 11.8 point average and is third in rebounds with 4.8 a game. During the 1970-71 season, he sparked the Volunteer scoring attack hitting for 20 points or better in five contests.

The cat-like moves of the stellar athlete gained him similar recognition during the 1969-70 campaign. In

leading the Orangemen to the Volunteer State Athletic Conference championship last year, he paced the team in assists and steals while posting a 11.1 scoring average. His play earned him a berth on the All-VSAC tournament team.

"LEONARD HAS done a tremendous job for us in his two years at UTM," Coach Floyd Burdette said. "He is an excellent team leader both on and off the court."

A fine student and athlete, Hamilton was elected "Mr.

Volunteer" last year in a campus-wide election sponsored by the UTM Student Government Association.

HE TRANSFERRED to UTM from Gastonia Community College in Gastonia, North Carolina, where he was team captain and set the school scoring record for a single performance with 54 points.

A senior majoring in education, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Sr. of 606 W. Bradley Ave., Gastonia, North Carolina.

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Campus To Leave VSAC

Having recently joined the newly created Mid-South Athletic Conference, the University of Tennessee at Martin is withdrawing from active membership in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference at the end of the current academic year.

IN MAKING the announcement of the new intercollegiate athletic realignment, UTM Chancellor Archie R. Dykes said that the action is based on UTM's need to centralize the total athletic program with one conference. The M-SAC will be operational for all sports during the 1971-72 seasons.

The M-SAC was established August 7, 1970, in Birmingham after several months of planning to form a new athletic league in the South. The conference is composed of six college division teams in Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi. Charter members of the new league are U-T Martin, Delta State College, Troy State University, Jacksonville State University, Florence State University and Livingston University.

"WE HAVE enjoyed years of excellent relationships with VSAC schools and have been privileged to participate

as a member of the conference," Dr. Dykes said. "We (See Page 8, Col. 5)

Extramural Stands At 5-1

UTM's women's extramural basketball team upped their record to 5-1 with a victory over Memphis State Saturday. The score was 52-26.

The team totaled 37 rebounds with a 32 per cent free throw average. These per cents topped any of Memphis State's.

Fat Head led the team with 10 rebounds and 16 points. Mary Ann Archie led next with 6 rebounds and 12 points.

While at Memphis State, Lucia Jones passed her National Officials exams. The exam is based on a written and a practical test. Ann James passed her Local Officials exams. These two are the only women officials in basketball on the UTM campus.

The next game for the team is tonight at 6:00 in the Old Gym. Friday, UTM plays Jackson State at Lambuth at 5:30.

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Intramural Insights

In men's open intramural basketball, the high pointers are Tim Wright, 32 points; Royce Rickman, 29; Steve Reed, 29, and Gary Hollandsworth, 27.

Of the four fraternities participating in the fraternity basketball tournament, Phi Sigs played Pike Monday night in the finals.

In women's intramurals, the free throw tournament ended with Ann James completing 25 out of 30 free throws for the first place position. Marilyn Brandenburg and Karon Parnell tied for second place by completing 24 out of 30 shots. Susan Johnson took third place by completing 23 out of 30. Fourth place was a tie between Phyllis Guthrie and Betty Murphree 22 out of 30.

Sorority basketball is in process now. Finals are tomorrow night.

Side Effects

by Sports Editor Dennis Richardson

Spring means baseball, track, tennis, and golf.

THE BASEBALL program will be a busy one this season with a schedule of 36 games. This sport has grown a lot in popularity with Vol fans. Coach Swope will be the team's new commander, replacing Shore.

Coach Page's golfers will tee off soon and they hope to have a fine season.

THE ORANGE track team under coach Ernest Gibson is getting in shape. The first meet is the first week in March in Clarksville with Austin Peay and Carson Newman.

All track meets are scheduled away this year, as usual, since the school does not have a track. Hopefully it will have one soon.

COACH HENSON'S tennis team finished last season with an undefeated 11-0 conference mark. That was good

enough for first place in the VSAC West.

Meanwhile, as the other teams are preparing for new seasons, coach Burdette will be winding up his coaching career. He has coached now for 25 years and his season ends March 4.

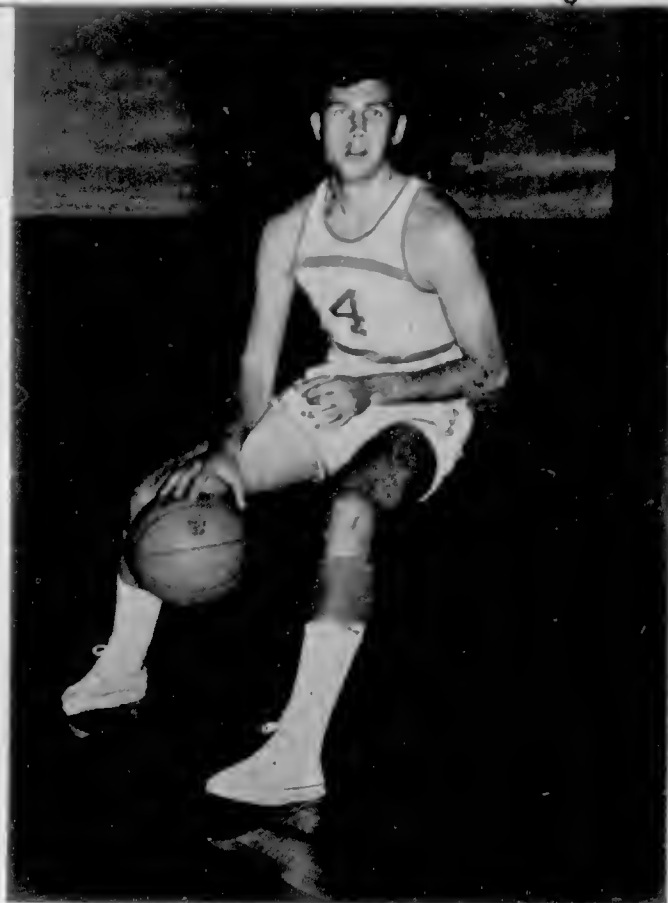
HIS TEAM will be looking for its first win since December 17 when it plays MTSU in Murfreesboro tomorrow night.

The Blue Raiders, of the Ohio Valley Conference, are looking for their first win in a good while, too. They have now lost eight straight and their latest loss was to East Tennessee State, Saturday night.

SATURDAY the Vols travel to Cleveland, Mississippi for a rematch with Delta State's Statesmen. State won the earlier contest by 14 points and is one of the six teams in the M-SAC.

Then, on the following Thursday, March 4, the Blue Raiders visit for a return match. This will be the last game the Vols will play this year.

The California Angels were the most improved team in the American League in 1970, finishing 15 games better than in 1969. The Angels finished 86-76, tying a club record for most wins in a season.



Johnny Robinson

Robinson Ranks High Scorer

Moving from 11 to the number one scoring position on the same basketball team would take the average basketball player a number of years to accomplish.

BUT FOR Orange forward John Robinson the step took

only one season. The former all-state performer from Milan has led the Volunteers through the 1970-71 basketball season with a 15.4 point average. Last week, prior to the Volunteer State Athletic Conference Tournament, the 6'2", 187 pounder was rewarded for his efforts by being named to the second unit of the VSAC All-Conference team.

"John has done an excellent job for us all year," Coach Floyd Burdette said. "He is a fast and agile athlete with a tremendous scoring threat from outside."

ROBINSON saw limited action for UTM as a sophomore. He played in 10 contests and shot 44 percent from the floor and 67 percent from the free throw line.

Robinson came to the Volunteers from Milan High School where he was an all-state, all-district and all-region performer for two consecutive years.

A GOOD DEFENSIVE PLAYER as well as scorer, Robinson is second for the season in steals with 13 and third in forced turnovers with 14. A junior majoring in physical education he is the son of Mr. John Robinson Sr., of Route 1, Lavinia.

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OUT ON LIMB — This coatimundi, a pet of a student, plays on the campus some afternoons.

Coatimundi Snares Stares Gives Campus Tropical Touch

by Larry Rhodes

You didn't really see an anteater with what looks like a rhinestone collar.

A coatimundi maybe. But not an anteater. Its owner, Hal Russell, often lets his 9-pound, 7-month-old pet cavort around campus.

Hal gave \$43 for the sleekly built creature some six months ago in a Spartanburg, South Carolina pet shop.

"The main reason I bought him," says Hal, "I didn't know anybody else who had a pet coatimundi."

South America is the native habitat of this unusual animal, but herds of them sometimes wander north as far as Arizona and New Mexico. They travel in herds of 40-50, and the males travel alone, seeking a female only at mating season.

THE AVERAGE life expectancy of a wild coatimundi is 5 years, and they may grow to weigh 25 pounds. A pet such as Koati however, may live longer and grow larger than this.

South American farmers use coatimundies like cats to kill mice and rats around barns. They probably are more efficient than cats because they actually dig for their prey.

THE DIET of a wild coatimundi includes fruit, grubs, insects, and small birds as well as mice and rats. Koati's main dish, however, is Gaines Gravy Train. He also eats bone marrow and apple cores and is particularly fond of strawberries.

Koati fears nothing. His pastimes include chasing squirrels and dogs, beating up cats, and tearing up anything that strikes his fancy.

AMAZINGLY enough, Koati's two playmates are dogs. George, Atrium Court's mascot, and Lobo, Alpha Kappa Psi's mascot, frequently visit him.

Koati's braveness is only exceeded by his intelligence. He climbs trees like a squirrel. He is also able to unscrew bottle lids and can unbolt his cage.

HAL SAYS the only advantage of having a coatimundi, other than that it is an unusual pet, is the fact that it does cute things. Koati stands up and begs for food and nearly goes wild over girls who wear perfume.

On the other hand, the disadvantages of having this pet are numerous. Coatimundies are strong, rowdy, and very moody. Koati gets upset easily and often bites and scratches. Manicuring him is hopeless because his nails grow so quickly, and because they have long nerve endings.

KEEPING A COATIMUNDI requires a patient, strong person. It is a bad pet for a house where there are small children or elderly people.

Koati is smart and intelligent, and nobody knows it better than he. He says with his actions, "I'm boss and don't you forget it!"

TCC Endorses

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Student Lobby "as soon as possible." It will be introduced in the SG House of Representatives.

Among some of the opening endorsements for the Conference are approvals from Senators Baker, Brock, Muskie, McGovern, Congressmen Blanton, Fulton, Quillen, Kuykendall, and Duncan. Most of the General Assembly has voiced opinions for the bill which would provide the 18-year-old vote.

THE BIGGEST test will come from the constitutionality question of the bill when it reaches the State Supreme Court. It is Senate Bill No. 32 as introduced by State Senator Ayers.

Today at one o'clock all the Tennessee Collegiate Conference delegates meet in Nashville to begin lobbying for the bill. The statewide press wires are on alert not only for this early result, but also the outcome of the turnout in percentage of Tennessee people between 18-21 who can once again have a chance to register after March 1.

ANYONE interested in the voter registration drive on this campus, currently under plan for a date to be set sometime after March 1, should see Sally Sohns in Atrium Court.

Court Drops

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breaking and entering at Lovelace Hall Feb. 16. Someone pulled the front door lock off but didn't get into the Yearbook or the supply offices.

Four water fire extinguishers under pressure were maliciously discharged Thursday in Browning Hall. This brings the number of fire extinguishers to 41 that have been maliciously discharged in Browning Hall since February 2, 1970.

Safety and Security issued 78 traffic tickets last week — an increase of one over the previous week.

At least 22 percent of the nation's annual perfume sales occur in December.



PHILOLOGICAL DOCUMENT — T.P.A. President Mrs. Mildred Payne; an English professor here, holds the Association's proclamation for Dr. Muriel Tomlinson of the Language Department and English Chairman Charles Mangum to view.

Philological Meet Third Here

During its 66 years, the Tennessee Philological Association has met only twice previously on this campus where its president is also one of its teachers.

THIS YEAR, the Association meets here where its president, Mrs. Mildred Y. Payne, is an associate professor of English. In 1912, Dr. D. R. Lee of the University of Chattanooga was president and his campus hosted the meeting. In 1915, UT, Knoxville, was the place of meeting and the TPA president was Dr. R.S. Radford, a teaching professor.

Meetings begin at 9:00 Friday morning, and continue through Saturday. Sixty-one papers will be read and discussed in four concurrent sections, each section having five papers presented.

THIS represents a 50% increase in the number of papers ever presented at one meeting, and for the first time in its history, three sections will be devoted to papers in foreign languages.

At the dinner meeting on Friday, Vice president Dr. John Warren, Chairman of the English Department of Tennessee Technological University, will preside. Keynoting the meeting, Chancellor Archie Dykes will formally welcome the group.

Dr. William Gamble of Union University will respond for the Association.

The UTM University Singers, directed by Professor John A. Mathesen, will present the musical program with Miss Isadora Harris as soloist.

FOLLOWING the recognition of TPA Past Presidents, Mrs. Payne will deliver the presidential address.

Residents Adopt

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DONATIONS have been coming in for over a week now ranging from pennies to \$10.

"Life kicks a person in the face enough without growing up in a place where no one seems to care or wants you," one AP resident said. "I cherish the idea that I have helped a child have a great deal more than he would have had without this program."

"THE LITTLE kid would probably miss out on all kinds of life without our help," another commented.

"I just wanted to help give him a chance he might not otherwise have," said another. "It was a worthy cause and if I hadn't given the ten dollars, I would have drank it up," the biggest donor said.

TO DATE, donations on D-3 for the orphan total \$61. Second is C-3 just short of its goal and expecting to pass it. Third position is currently held by D-1.

Campus Leaves

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regret leaving the VSAC at the end of the year but wish the conference continued success in the future and look forward to continuing athletic relationships with

many VSAC members."

UTM's new conference affiliation began operation last fall with Jacksonville State University capturing the first M-SAC football championship. The Vols finished in the runnerup position suffering their only conference loss at the hands of Jacksonville who went on to post a 10-0 season record and a victory over Florida A&M in the Orange Blossom Classic.

Miss UTM



Dixie Creswell

Mr. UTM



Mickey McAdoo

St. Jude Plan Nears Finish

The last stages of planning for Alpha Phi Omega's "Push" for St. Jude's Children's Hospital are now in progress.

Friday night the Ladies' Auxiliary of the VFW in Union City will sponsor a dance for people over 21 with music provided by the "Match Box Five." A teen dance will be sponsored on March 13, and a door-to-door drive in Union City will be March 20.

Also a door-to-door drive in Martin, headed by Mrs. Neil Graves, will be conducted by Westview High and University students on March 20. Marchers will be identified by Danny Thomas Badges.